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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 22.

It is not likely that there will be a cearcity of water in this neighborhood for some time after prepesterous. the "little shower" of to day. The thirs:y earth cirtainly had a good, long drink, that must have penetrated to its very toes.

The listlessness, apathy and lack of cathusiasm prevailing among the republicans are to apparent that republican newspapers don't pretend to deny their existence, but attempt to make it appear that these same conditions attach themselves to the democrats, when it is well known that the democrats were never more anthusiastic at the corresponding stego of a campaign than they now are.

Some of the republican newspapers now no cuse the people of the South of making falso consus returns for sectional purposes, and this, too, when the cousas takers were appointed by one republican upon the recommendation of another. If the republicans really believe that the South is, as they say it is, inhabited by murderous banditti, rapacious robbers, bu'ldozing thieves, fraudulent knaves, and rebels in disguise, it is passing strange that they should desire to continue any sert of relations with them, and that so far from repressing any evidences of their rebellious spirit, they would let them go, and thank God they were well rid cf

Ose of the greatest misfortunes that afflict this country is the inefficiency that is too often apparent in the execution of its laws. A case in point is afforded by the existing obstruction to navigation on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, caused by the outrageous behaviour of a party of boatman, who openly and boldly set the law for the protection of life and property at defiance, and who, up to this time, have done so with impubity. If laws were executed with the rigor and inevitableness that justice demands, the law break is would soon learn that they must suffer for their offenses, and consequently be deterred from committing them. The number of offenders would therefore be reduced to a minimum, and the perpetration of such outrages as that to which we allude be rendered : I nost impossible.

Mr. Schutz seems to think that the republicans ought to be supported in their effort to retain possession of the Government, in order to keep out the hungry democrats who want the offices. If he can offer no better reason for the election of Garfield-and he did not in his officers report to the General of the Army inspece's at Indianapolis Tuesday night-the electioneering tour he is on now will be ineffective, tor, while many of the present officeholders are worthy and efficient men, many more are just the reverse, and a large number were appointed | that State, now in camp, and will grant similar for no other reason than to keep their mouths applies loss for other States. This determination shut about the part they took in the providertial fraud, and the desire to keep such men in office is by no means atrong enough to induce the people of the country to prefer for President a man with a character so besmirehed as that of Gaifield's to one with a reputation is pure at that of Hanccek's.

Uosolicited advice is often ucacceptable even when good and when tendered by those who know whereof they speak, but when offered by those who evidently are utterly ignorant of the circumstances of the case, it becomes irritating. So it is with those democratic papers out of this State who are now so profuse with their advice about a compromise between the democracy of Virgicia. If they would only take the little touble necessary to see the true condition of the split existing in the Virginia democracy, they would case their gratuitous advice altogether, or else te very charry about giving it. The whole regular democratic plan of the presidential campaign in Virginia is the result of a succession of compromises made by the regular democratic party. The call of the State con-Vantion, the election of delegates to that convantion, the proceedings of that convention, and its appointment of electors and delegates to Cincionati; the discharge of the old and the appointment of a new State committee, the ad dress of this new committee, and the appointments it has made, have all been the result of a compromise, in which the regular democrats have steadfastly avoided any reference to the question which the Mahonites say divides the party, apportioned the honors at their disposal equally between debt payers and rescjusters, and done all to restore unity and harmony that was possible for a political organization to do, except disband. Such being the cast the regular democrats are naturally irritated at the gratuitous advice to compromise given them by fore it was to be promulgated officially. The people who evidently known little or nothing about the suli c'.

Sergiant Lee, of Richmond, against whom Auditor Massey, has preferred charges, says sor some time past his son, Mr. Adam Lee, has acted as his bookkeeper and made out his accounts. These, however, had to be sworn to before Judge Christian by Mr. Lie. The ed the consolidated and floating debt of Egypt amount involved in these alleged irregularities, it is said, will probably reach several thousand della:s. Of course Mr. Lee's sureties are re- \$42,000,000 made by the Rothschilds, the sesponsible for any deficit in his accounts. The curity for which is the private property which whole matter will be thoroughly investigated by the Khedive and his family ceded to the State. the court. Mr. Lee's friends say that Massey was moved in this matter solely by a desire to make political capital for the advancement of his own purposes. The Auditor is still engaged in investigating the accounts of the Sergeant for 1879 and other years.

They are still trying to have street cars in Lynchburg--an uphill business.

PROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, U. C., July 22, 1880.

In a short talk with a prenouseed Virgisia readjuster restorday to told me that he had been a republican long before he became a readjuster, and that he was one now; that had the Mahorites run an unpledged electoral ticket, even though all the pages on it had been thes. of democrats, or had they given the republicans four, or three, or any representation on their ticket he would have voted it cheerfull; but that as they had entirely ignored the republicans and nominated a ticket aledged to the sup port of Hancock, he and all the republicans he knew, thek as well as white, no matter how good readjusters they might by co the State debt question, were going to vote the straight republican ticket, and that they would do so far two ressons-one, because they thought, considering the strength they had rendered the Mahonites in the past, they had been badly treated by them at the recent convention, and the other, because they imagined that the split in the democratic ranks, caused by the Mahone movement, cave there a chance to cary the State. This is the way the regulation portion of the readjusters' party thicks and talks, and as that pertion contained most of the effective strength the coadjusters had, their claim to a majority of the voter of the State is ridiculously

A letter was received here this meruing from Mr. Oberlie, the democratio nomince for the position of Secretary of State of Itlinois, a man said to be by no means sanguine, in which he states the Grant men of that State, and the apathy existing a rong the other republicans, and the recruits the democrate are receiving to all parts | 50 years of age and married. of the State, he execut help believing that I li nois will east her next presidential vote for

Hare ek and English. General Daccon Waker, secretary of the democratie congressi mai campaign committee, and assistant accretery of the national demooratio excentive emmeittee, returned this mora ing from New York, where to has been in sttendance upon the meeting of the lest named committee, which adjourned yesterday. The General, as is well known, never talks about the work of his committees to anybedy but the members thereet, but he has a way of looking when thinks are all tight and progressing favor

ab'y, and he were that lock this merning. The only member of Congress seen about the Capitol this morning was Mr. Batterwerth, ct Circionali, who came here to get a relative pardoned, and sucreceded. The relative is a Virginian, 72 years of age, named B wen, who was convicted of illicit des illing last Airil, and sentenced to cight years confinement in the pezitentiary and a fice of \$1,000. Mr. Batter worth is of Quaker descept, and is a kinsman of the Januey of the Gotse Creek meeting, in Loudoun county, and, like meet of them, is a republican in policies.

Mr. Haves received a letter from an u known party in Baltimore this morning, erclosing \$35 as a contribution to the co- science fand, and due on account of income tax

The receipts at the Treasury to day from oustoms were \$693,595; from internal revesue, \$388,744. The national back notes received for redemption to day amounted to \$146 000. The just congressional committee on the Yorkton centencial will meet at Old Point Comfort next week, and, with an engineer detailed for that purpose, will inspect the battle field at Yorktows, and select the site of the proposed mornment. Fortunately the fallers of the readjuster Legislature of Virginia to pass a bill coding to the Government the ground on are under no obligations to make the canceswhich the monement is to stand will not inter- | sions to Grace, and Montenegro. fero with uar dalay its erec inc.

Captain T. F. Riley, of the I wanty first regiment of United States Intestry, was dismissed from the service to-day on the energe of drucks

General Augus arrived here to day. He makes up the come inica appointed to issued the codification of the ermy regulations recently prepared by Colonel Roberts, as a x Confederate. It is understood that the commission will adopt Colonel Roberts' work, the most important change the Colonel has introduced being the iscorporation of an obsolete rule making staff stead of being independent as heretofore.

The War Department has determined to grant the application of the Adjutant General of Connecticat for the assignment of an army officer to the day of isspecting the militis of was arrived at for two reasons-to get desirable information about the militis forces of the say era! States, and to bring about a better feeling between the militia and the regular army.

Assistant Postmaster Bingham, of Philadel phia, will be premated to the posicion of rost master of that city, vies Her rent, made collector of the port.

Postmaster Forbes, of Richmond, has pot been removed yet, and nothing will be done in his case until the return of Postmaster General

Scoretary Sherman, who has been on a jack eting tour slong the Atlantic coast in a government versel, was expected to return here this morning, but is reported to be detrined off Alexamirie, waiting for a pilot.

A party of Washingtonians who recantly went on a fishing and crabbing trip to the mouth of the Potomec on the yacht Americus, in com-mand of Captain Jack Davis, of Alexandria, speak in the highest terms of the nautical skil

and good fellowship of that commander.

Seven of the ten young roughs accused of the outregs on the young Boston girl who ran away from her employer—a northern man, living in Virginia—and came to this city, are already in jail here, and it is thought the other three wil be before many more days clause. The preliminary examination of the case has been postponed until to-morrow.

The Washingtonians who left here two or three days ago for Wright's Spring, Prince George's county, Md. to have a friendly cocking main with the Hills, Magruters and other parties in that neighborhood fond of that sport. have returned, victors and delighted with their

A gent'eman from Quantico informs me that the sup there for the ferry beat test is to run between that point and Shepherd's, and that will carry a whole train of cars, is aimost completed, and that the farry boot now being constructed will be finished about the same time.

EGYPTIAN LIQUIDATION. - The usua rage able debt of Eggn', the neglect of which was the primary cause of the dep sition of the ex-Khedire, I mail Pasha, was some time since sabmitted to an interasticual commission for the purpose of precuring a p'an of l'quidation to which the governments in which the creditors of Expt reside were to give their consent beplan was prepared and submitted and now all the powers have adhered, Russie, which gave notice on the 18.h, and the United States, being the last. It is not likely that many Egyptian bonds are held in Russia, nor that any are held here, but still the assent of all the powers was required, and our Siate Department has consequently given the necessary assent pro forma. The special commission in 1878 report to aggregate £84 732 450, or may \$420,000 000. in addition to which there is a later loan of

M. jor John W. Daniel, of Virginia, while at Cincinnsti was presented with a gold-headed cane by two delegates from North Carolina who were originally Bayard men, but who were con-verted by Daniel's speech in the convention.

The Winohester Light Infantry has been raerganized, with John J. Williams as captain.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr. Nathaniel C. Robertson, clerk of the Baltimore City Court, died at Cape May yesterday from consumption, after a long and pain-

The antiversary of the battle of Bull Run (Manassas) was commemorated at Providence, R. I., pesterday, by the veterans of the Scoond Rhode Island Regiment and Battery.

The Northern Pacific Railread is now operating 916 miles of main track, and additional rolling stock has been added, in anticipation of moving the grain crop, which will soon be ready for handling.

The directors of the Baltimore and Drum Point railroad have made an arrangement with Calvart county commissioners as to the payment of the subscription of \$100,000 in causty bonds. Work on the road will soon begin.

The Ray, James Adams, paster of the Presyterian Church at Dunkirk, New York, is to be tried for heresy on the 21 of August, by the pre bytery. He c'aims that there "is no such place as hell," and he does not he sitate to de nonces the ideas of the Old School.

Work has been begun on the proposed new stock yard at Claremont, near the southwestern suburts of Baltimore. The most influential cattle interests in the West are concerned in the enterprise, and it is expected that the yards will be ready for the recoption of cattle by | Campbell county, on the Virginia Midland rail-Osicber 1.

Mr. Robert J. Jump, a well known lawyer of Danton, Caroline county, Md., was assaulted on Morday last by Mr. James F. Melviz, j ... of the Denton Journal, and lies in a critical condition. The assault grow out of an alleged that what with the masifist defiction among intimacy, which it is claimed, had been discovered to have existed for some time between a sister of young Melvin and Mr. Jump, who is

> The democratic national a cutivo committee met in New York yesterday whon a resolution was adopted requesting the demce atio on gressional campaign committee to appoint an aux liary campaign committee to work with the de mocratic national executive committee in conducting the campaign. The committee took no action to regard to the question of the two demceratio electeral tickets in Virginie, although the mitter was referred to.

The New York democratio State committee met at St. James Hotel, in New York, yester day, and propted a resolution counseling co operation of the Litherto discordant elements of the democratic party in that S a'e, irrespective nousee myself accordingly of past differerors. A committee of five was appointed to protect he rights of the fracchise of all legal'y naturalized citizers, and resist and expose the interference of federal officers in such constitutional right.

POREIGN NEWS.

Diplomatic relations between France and Mexico will be resumed in October. The Kolefore challenge cap was win b; th Egglish team at Wimbledon yesterday.

The Czar has refused to receive the Chiocse Ambassador at Sr. Petersburg, but is is sill hoped that war may be averted.

The heat in Rome is intense, the thermometer standing at 95 degrees in the new quarter and 93 in the neighborhood of the Piezza di Spagna. The figance migisters of the German States

will hold a conferer co at Coburg short'y to consider Prices Bismarck's scheme for the introduction of an imperial tobacan manapaly.

The Turks complain that the sigulations of the Treaty of Berlin for their benefit have not been carried out, and until that is done, they

King Humbert, of Italy, has gone to the cl aware to isspect the mots'er iron c'al Italia, which with her eister ship, the Lepanto, is now building there. These verse's will be much larger and stronger than the Duilio and Dandels. required of our latter day statesmen. My Aunt

The e mmittee for the erection of a memorial to the Price Imperial having withdrawn the proposal to place it in Westmin ter Abbey, the Queen has offered a site in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, where the monument will now be creeted.

A Par's dispatch says: "The ministry of figares has published a list of remissions of taxation sices 1872, showing a reduction of 307,000,000 frates in all, more than one half of which was taken cff in 1879. If the reductions continue at this year's rate the r. maining 518. 000,000 of fraces of the iccrease of trx tion entailed by the war wil be c'eared off in three

Advic s from Mexico to the 16th instant an ponces that Gen. Cotzales has been elected President by a large mej nity. An attempt was made to theo: Ger. Gotziles at Gunea justo en the 15th inst., while he was in a balciny receiving an evation. Some person in the crowd fired a shet, but it a issed the mark. Two persons in the crowd were wounded. It is a free bridge over the Potomse which old Ep. reported that G:p. Negrete, a professional pronuncieds, is on the war path.

Spasmodied's urbice sin the Island of Lexin e mmeneed on the 13th its., and up to the 20.h there had been repeated sheeks of earthquike, the first and last being the most violent. The eathedral and barracks at Mania bave falls en, and the troops are ere mped outside of the oity. Eleven pariess have been killed and 61 it jured. No Europears have been hurt. The innati:an's of Manila have fled to the fields. The ourth has opened in several places, and je's of biling water and showers of ashes are if of Seme of the jub'e buildings at Laguna and Rabac m have been demolished. All the volcanors of Lazin are in full face .

Colonel R. H. Lee. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

As the time approaches for the citzers of the Eghth Congressional District to nominate a cardidate for representative in the 47th Congr. ss it is ratural that Alexandrians should sock among themselves one for that position. One has been named who would do them honer, but without detracting from his claims, I may be permitted to present for the obesideration of amendment ce'ebration" lastThursday in a grevo your readers another name-a son of Alexan- near Charlestowe, which proced off without in dr.a and a descendent of a long line of civizers, cideat worthy of note. Later in the day the and at the sametime a citizen of the Valley and well known in Londoup. 1 refer to Col. Richard Henry Lee, of Clarke. Col. Lee is a soldier, farmer and a lawyer, and therefore able to sympath z : with and understand the various

classes of cur reople. Born and reared in Alexandria, at the beginning of the late war he was a resident of to enisted in the Confederate army. He served months a prisoner of war.

Prescribed at his home in exerquence of his connection with the Confederate army, at the Hough, however, held on to his prisoner. cless of the war, Col. Lie recired to his farm in Mayor Slifer, and Sergeant Simpton were also Clarke, where he has sines lived, engaging in quickly present, and bravely faced the now and bir.

Should the people of this district select Col Lee for their representative, Virginia would bave to truir son or more incorruptable representative upon the floor of Congress.

Mr. Henry Bergh concedes that human beings have some rights which at least one species of the brute creation-a cut of the male persuasion -is bound to respect. He believes they should be treated the same as dogs, and that if any one insists on keeping a cut he or she should pay a tax and get a license. It is to be hoped that Mr. VINGLAID MEWS.

Orange county cleets defeastes to the con gressional convention rext Menday.

The population of Clarke county is about .000. There has been an increase of about 1,300 sires the causes of 1870, being in the neighborhood of 20 per cont.

District conventions will be held in Laudenn on the 31st, for the selection of delegates to the congressional convention to be held to this city on the 25 h of August.

Rev. Charles R. D ckinson died at his resi dence, Green Springs, Liui-a county, on Sun day, the 11th instant, after a lingering illiers. Dr. Dickinson was smong the leading ministers of his denor iestion, and his death will be ca tecmed a beavy less.

A number of the members of both wings of the democratio party of Sheuaudoah county propose that a meeting be held on the 31st, at Woodstock, for the purpose of choosing from rushing in. Peter Woodland, the city assistant each division of the party five electors, the oleventh to be chosen by the national demo-cratic committee of the United States, and they urge the other counties in the State to take similar action, and show to the world that the similar action, and show to the world that the in an instant. Woodland knew this but stood at democrats of Virginia are united on national the door. His face was ghastly white and he re-

A party of young ruffians visited the store of Messrs, W. J. Ould & Son, Lynch's Station, road, Saturday night last, and finding no one is the e tablishment but Mr. Eigene Oald, the junior partner, and a small boy, one of the gang art exed the f-rmer with an old army carbino. Mr. Oald made a vigorous defease, when three others, who had not been seen, tuebed in, and with a slung shot felled him to the fl cr and then in a most brutal and sheeking manner bert him neerly to death.

COMMUNICATED. Eighth Congressional District.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE -ATTENTION BOYS! Mr. ASPIRATION, VA., July 20, 1880 .-Please give me a corner to achouses myself Pompey Rearback, a candidate for Congress. I have been living up here with not much to worth avenue, who had been in a saloon across do, till my friends say I cught to be in Congross, as the best place for me, and as a toward number of Socialists, came home in a drunken

I have closedy begun to sing with Homer, as he is rendered by Virgit, "Tu Tyturus! O tempera tr'umpha. O mores cum bestibus." &s. You know the rest, and I shall leave my triends to fight it out on these liets, for it would not be right in me to electioneer ut all. Still Lexpres my friends will do all this and more too, which is just the same it 1, Pomp of Roarback, did it myself. So I tope they will hold meetings in every precises, and take up tubserictions, and hind every tolor to vote for me before I am neminated. They say this would be been, which he meeting, but that's nothing, is his unnatural brother hastily find and sought it? I want 'em too to tus up a pole for Han- the cover of darkness.

The want darkeld, with my name under both, He was found and arrested a few hours later so I'il have a better chance to gobble a'l up, Rejuts, Re'justers and Demmis By way of ercourating my friends and others besides, I will address them public'y at some early day. But is will be proper to say in advance that I But is will be proper to say in advance that I The smaller intestines protruded through the am generally dubbed "a very cover feller." I gash, and were severed in two places. This live nor on to the mountains; the latch string overling he (Henry Kraatz) was still alive, but hangs outside all the time, and any feller who exess whis la and will foot for me can come in and wet it till the election is ever, when I want everybedy to know I shall class doors and retira to my accustemed obscuricy. I will, moreover, just say with all due modesty. that I consider myself a very fine speaker. 1 can telk a whole hour and say nothing almost iadeed tew porp'o can understand me, which I have always heard was one of the qualifications fer use to meet is my travels among the dear people

Having to a presented a brief eketon of what texes. I will rive every rieger a mule. If he and she don't choose to ride the mule that's not my business, but I shall have it labelled, This mula, although on's are wanted within, is presocred as a tribute of respect by the Hou. Pompey Rearback, to Mrs. Nancy Usaful." or as the case may be, "to Lt. Tobias Tatler." 1 eannot ear so muc's about the ferty seres of left in this State. Bat I promise that every man who wants un office shall have one, except I hope so one will ask me for a posteffice, or the private secretaryship of myself, Pompay points. Acother thine I shall do. I shall make has never done. I will also jun bratch rails roads all ever this district. Finally I will see Congress I will send my likeness to each conpanied by an "Agricultural Repert," a copy of the "Enc or l Commission Papers," and the last message of the President. When all this "done up home," as it will be, wo will hear heart, "Harrah for l'ompry ! ' for there vill bo

hopey times, sure enough.

Now please look over this and and correct if, especially the Luin part. I am requied a good scholler, but somehow I am a poor apeller, though Aunt Deberah tels me that's all the better for a cardidate. Yet I like to make a good appearance in print, and if you will just do what I ask, and add a little "recommend" for me, as soon as I am elected. I'll get you the best office of any; and should I happily survive you, which I hope I may, I will pay your memry all the compliments of the season. Signed, sealed and delivered by mysalf, in my

oxo proper person. POMPEY REARBACK.

A CELEBRATION AND A RIOT .- The colored prople of Jefferson co., W. Va., lala "fificeath colored people returned to town, and speaking began in Court House square. What occurred there is thus described by the Spirit of Jeffersor: *After several speakers had taken the stand

and given ven; to violent republican barangues,

the Rev. James H. Carey, of Shepherdstown, a colored democrat, was invited by the colored officials to take the stand. His appearance at Charlestown, Jefferson Co., from which place once brought forth numerous threatening capressions from various quarters of the colored from Bull Run to Appomattex, and rose to the audieres. At length an encounter took place rank of eclanel; being once desperately wound- between two men, when Policeman Hough ared, and what is more, was for more than five rested one of the parties. He was immediately assailed by a large body of colored mer, who stiempted the release of the prisoner. Mr. the practice of the law in Loudenn Co., where howling mob. Other white citizens (and with his ability as a lawyer is attested by both bench them a visitor to our town, a citizen of Ohio, Mr. John H. Dagar, of Toledo.) quickly came to the aid of our officers. Notwithstanding they were forced by the mob, in its offerts to release the prisoner, for the distance of nearly a block down Main street, the officers and their assistants (prominently among them Lieut. E. S. Avis, was recently graduated at West Point) maintained possession of their prisoner, and lodged him safely in the lock-up. Several other arrests were made, and fines imposed by the Mayor, and the affair fically quieted.

"Fature Happiness."-All those who have the future happiness of children at stake, Bergh's common sense views on this subject will should know that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup conprevail.

Meeric Conduct-Thrilling Narrative. Thomas Van Nostrand, one of the men saved

from the horrible disaster at the Hudson river tunnel yesterday, and account of which appeared in yesterday's Caz the makes the following thrilling statement.

The were twenty-eight men at work in the tunuel. They went on still c'clock Tuesday night i ran eight hourshi't. I was at work near the east end of the waste look and in the west end of the tunnel. It was about 4:3) o'clock that I heard the bolts snap and the braces give away. At the same time I falt a sush of air in my face I started back with seven of the men who were near and ren into the waste lock. The air pres-sure crowded the door shut at the east end At first it was blocked by a joist, which we pulled has doors t both ends and glass deadeyes to admit the light. Through the deadeyes we could see the men inside the tunnel. The water was superintendent, stood at the door ou'side the waste lock, which was stationary. It would not move with us without knocking out the deadeyes Tois would be fatal to the men out side es the water would rush in and drown the men alized the terrible danger. He said to me, "Tom qu'ex, beet the deadeyes and do what you can for us." I knew it was death to us all if I did not so I obeyed the order. As the glass broke the air rushed in and the waste lock shot out into the main cheft, leaving the men to drown, as the space occupied by the shaft filled with water in an instant. We were wholly stripped of our cothes when we crawled out. I heard the rush of the wat rateur backs. It filled in fast but obstructions kept it back long enough for us to escape from the main shaft. It was all we could do to say a quasalyse. Woodland was standing in do to save ourselves. Woodland was standing in water up to his waist when I last saw him. It was sure death and I had to knock out the desdeyes. Lio knew as well sa l it was all over with th m. I shall never forget the look on his face or the sound of his voice as he told us to asve curseives, though the very ic. was to insure

MCERIELE FRATRICIER .- A mest trutal murder was committed in Chicago Monday morning. Martin Kraatz, a shoamaker, living on Wentthe way all night drinking and carousing with a for my successful misfertunes. So, therefore, as I am of their same opinion s ill (for it was mino first, and I have a patent for it) I an neucce myself accordingly

Lead to successful misfertunes. So, therefore, and successful mino first, and I have a patent for it) I an neucce myself accordingly

Lead to successful misfertunes. So, therefore, and successful mino first, and I have a patent for it) I an head successful misfertunes. So, therefore, and set would not let him have any more. He became very angry and attempted to knock her down. She called for assistance, and her husband's protect. band's brother, Henry Kraatz, who occupied a room upstairs, came down and compelled him to cease beating her. He then went back up-

stairs and locked his door.

The husband, still more infuriated by this ininterference, went into his workshop and pro-cured a thorp thoemaker knife. Armed with this ugly weapon, he went upstairs and de-manded admittarco into his brother's room.— It clatter refused to open the door, whereupon he forced it open and attacked the defenseless man with the keife. They struggled for some time, until Martin found an opportunity to use his wespon, which he plunged into his brother's

near an ice house where he was in hiding. wounded brother was almost disemboweled by the wound, which was rectangular in shape and looked as though the knife had been twisted half way around when the stab was inflicted the doctors declare he cannot possibly live through the night. The murderer expresses no sorrow for the deed.

A MISGUIDED WOMAN'S DEVOTION, - The death of D. Baker Hann, who was shot last week from amtush when approaching his cabin in Washington county, Va., near the Tennessee tragic character. Hann had abandoned his wife and was living with Martha Trent, who had left her husband. Hann's cry when he fell dear attracted his parameter to the street and have and had been also been deared and a blacks with shop. This is all parameters and a blacks with shop. This is all parameters and a blacks with shop. Deporah Spatts says I am very hancy in this, tracted his parameter to the spot, and her son, a spot as she regards it "A law Tallerand," a gentle- boy five years old, followed her. She raised village. man I must confess I have not had the good Hann's head and embraced and kissed him. She too'x his knife an i gashed her throat. With her blood she marked the child's face, and told him to tell that she and Hann were dead. She next I am, you will permit me to say what I shall jugular vein, dying on Hann's breast. The do when I get to Congress. I shall abolish child, unconscious of the presence of death, got a bush and kept the flies away from the bodies for several hours. The husband who was deserted by Martha Trest was a cripple, forty flyo years old, while Hann was a young man and good looking. Trent is suspected of the murder of Hann

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